

Edmonton and district: Variable cloudiness. A few showers late this afternoon. Light winds. Cooler than yesterday. High yesterday 74. Low overnight 60. High today 70. Sunrise tomorrow 5:27, sunset 7:41.

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Housing Declared Provincial Matter

Dominion Willing to Assist
In Problem Says Minister

Housing is definitely a provincial responsibility but there will be federal financial assistance for any scheme submitted by the provinces that will decrease down-

Federal Aid For Highway Awaits Accord

If provinces could agree on route of the Trans-Canada highway, work could begin in the spring but the Federal Government has never and never will designate the route. That was the word from Federal Reconstruction Minister Hon. Robert H. Winters, who is visiting Edmonton today for talks with Provincial Government officials on housing problems.

The minister said he would also discuss the Trans-Canada Highway with the provincial government if Alberta ministers so desired.

FEDERAL AID READY

"The Dominion Government is prepared to submit enabling legislation at the next session of parliament to provide for construction of an all-weather Trans-Canada Highway on a cost-sharing basis with the provinces. But we won't name the route the highway should take," he said.

"If the provinces can agree on the route of the highway, work could be started next spring. We'll be ready to do our share as soon as the provinces reach an agreement," he added.

The minister also said the Dominion has no agreement with any province as to the route of the highway.

"I don't believe the Federal Government wants to tell any province where to build its roads. I think we would have a lot of trouble if we attempted to do so," he said.

REFUSED DISCUSSION

He refused to be drawn into discussion of the merits of the Yellow head Pass route over other proposed routes through southern Alberta and B.C.

As to the amount of the Dominion's contribution, he observed that former Resources Minister Hon. James A. Macdonald mentioned a 50-per cent contribution or "more" by the Dominion government.

He didn't see where a federal Royal Commission would be of much assistance in selecting the route, adding:

"The basis of participation of the Dominion government is to provide assistance for building the highway only."

Canadians Start Home from Dieppe

NORTHOLT, Middlesex, England, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Thirty-one Canadians, returning from an anniversary visit to the site of their historic, pre-Day invasion of France, today boarded an RCAF Northstar for Montreal. The Canadian army men had attended ceremonies at Dieppe, commemorating the seventh anniversary of that German-held town.

Strauss Improved

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The condition of Richard Strauss, 85-year-old German composer, is considerably improved, his family said today. Strauss had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Edmonton Skyline Shows Character Says Planner

Edmonton's low skyline and general openness appeals to Noel Dant, senior planner for the City of Chicago.

Mr. Dant, who is today with members of the Town Planning and city council on the possibility of his becoming Edmonton Town Planner.

TOUR OF CITY

Mr. Dant spent most of this morning in discussion with Mayor Harry D. Ainlay and Commissioner D. H. Menzies.

A city is generally a reflection of the minds of its people, and the general openness of Edmonton indicates a broad outlook, said Mr. Dant.

MUCH EXPERIENCE

Born in the United Kingdom, Mr. Dant has done considerable town planning in the U.K., the eastern United States, and in eastern Canada.

"The tendency in U.K. planning is now toward development of larger areas in cities with lower population densities," says Mr. Dant.

British planners aim at a minimum of four acres of park land per thousand population, while in the United States, where parking brings no tax return, the ratio is more restricted.

"I feel that three to three and a half acres is necessary for decent living," he says.

Mr. Dant will leave the city Wednesday night, and hopes to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement with city fathers before then.

NOEL DANT

... likes Edmonton's lowness.



DEEP IN HOUSING STUDY

Brown study of dark housing problem is probably what Reconstruction Minister Robert H. Winters is carrying out here, Canada's youngest cabinet minister at 39. Winters conferred in Edmonton today on housing with provincial authorities. A native of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, youthful minister is qualified electrical engineer.

Citizens Volunteer Aid In Hunt for Sex Fiend

City police received volunteer assistance last night in tracking down a sex pervert at large in the city.

BO PEEP NOW HAS NEW WAY

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep once upon a time.

And you can bet your bottom dollar that if she'd lost them nowadays, she'd be finding them through a Bulletin want ad.

For whether you've lost or found sheep, whether you're looking for a girl or a baby buggy, the smart thing to do is try Bulletin want ads.

They bring results.

Phone 42111 and try them.

South Farmer Killed in Wreck

OLDS, Alta., Aug. 23.—(CP)—David W. Redekop, 72, farmer of the Sunnyslope district, was killed and his wife injured yesterday when the car he was driving ran into the rear of an oil truck four miles south of Olds.

Both were taken to the Olds hospital where Mrs. Redekop was reported to be improving. Another passenger, H. Davidson, also of Sunnyslope, escaped with minor injuries.

RUBBER STAMP

Judge Rap. Fine-Asking Civil Servant

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—(CP)—A judge is not a "rubber stamp" to be used by government officials, Judge Oscar Gagnon said in criminal court here yesterday.

The judge directed his criticism at a department of revenue officer who was rubber stamping the firm of W. B. Rosenberg, charged with failing to pay excise tax.

The officer asked for a \$25 fine and costs.

"It would appear as though judges were rubber stamps taking orders from federal employees," he said. "I have said this before, and let you perceive."

After inquiring what the minimum fine was when the firm pleaded guilty, he was told it was \$25 and costs. He imposed the minimum fine.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 23.—(UP)—A 21-year-old machinist and his pretty blonde bride said today that they had a guarantee against divorce by having a marriage to remember—one performed at the bottom of the ocean.

Louis Villani and Ruth Ehlers, a 17-year-old North Bergen, N.J. sparkplug assembler, were married yesterday in a 4½-ton commercial

21 Persons Aboard Missing Plane Killed

1.15 Inches Of Rainfall In Storm

Mystery Deluge Even A Puzzler To Weatherman

The unheralded deluge which drenched Edmonton late yesterday is still a mystery to weathermen.

But there are still a few showers left in the clouds over Edmonton and they are expected to fall on the city late this afternoon.

Total rainfall in the Edmonton area over the 24-hour period which ended at 8:30 this morning was 1.15 inches.

POWER CUT OFF

The storm caused no noticeable damage in Edmonton although the power was off for about an hour in the West End and some parts of the North Side during the height of the storm.

Edmonton Transit System bogged down in several lines when lightning struck two street cars and heavy rains put four trolley buses out of action.

The street cars were pushed onto the old line beyond the 84 avenue loop where they were repaired by transit crews.

The houses were hauled to the garage to "dry out."

Some buses were unable to get through mud-laden roads.

Trans-Canada Airlines flight scheduled to leave Edmonton for Calgary at 7:30 last night didn't get underway until 11 p.m.

WORST IN WEST END

When lightning hit substation insulators, at 106 street and 118 avenue, houses were thrown into darkness on 108 avenue between 106 and 87 streets.

The 108 street and 118 avenue area suffered a power shortage when a highline switch was knocked out.

The longest blackout—more than two hours—was suffered in the area west of 127 street and north of 102 avenue.

Trouble here was caused when a tree was knocked down, cutting power lines and lightning knocked them down again.

The weatherman was at a loss to explain why the Dominion public weather office was unable to forecast yesterday's rain.

COLD AIR HIGH UP

He said the wrong forecast was tied up with the motion of cold currents of air at high levels at night, 15,000 feet or more.

The problem, he said, is peculiar to Central British Columbia, the mountain area and Alberta.

He said it was aggravated by the fact that a big water mass lies to the west, a big lake mass to the east, and a big land mass to the south.

"Most of our best forecasts come when there is a cold mass of air moving at high altitudes," he pointed out.

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F.O. WALTER LINEKER, DFC ... Dies in crash

City Airman Crash Victim

An Edmonton flyer was among the 21 killed aboard the RCAF Canoe aircraft which crashed and burned in northern Manitoba early today.

He was Flying Officer George Walter Lineker, DFC, of 12004-79.

F.O. Lineker was wireless operator and it is presumed he was in charge of communications on the crashed ship.

SENT TO COMMUNICALL

He was stationed at the RCAF station at Winnipeg last December, later being transferred to Churchill.

Part of his duties at Winnipeg was organization of RCAF search and rescue crews.

He was a member of No. 6 Column RCAF wing here and won his DFC on operations during the Second World War.

WIDE SERVICE

Aged 27, Lineker served in Europe, Italy and Egypt.

A former carrier for the Edmonton Bulletin, he received his early education at Alex Taylor and Macquary schools.

Two brothers, Alfred and Donald, also served in the RCAF. Alfred, 30, and Mrs. J. Sears, 30, and Terry, 1.

His father, Alfred H. Lineker is employed at the Oliver Mental Institute.

Gun-Wielder Gets 2 Years

CALGARY, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Kenneth R. Dunlop of Moose Jaw, Sask., was sentenced to two years in penitentiary when he appeared in police court yesterday charged with carrying a fire-arm.

On a second charge of assault he was sentenced to six months in jail. Both sentences will run concurrently.

THEATRE SHOOTING

The charges were laid as a result of a shooting affray in the lobby of a downtown theatre here Aug. 2 in which Douglas Seeger of Calgary was struck in the abdomen by a bullet which ricocheted off a brass rail.

Robt. Boyle also of Moose Jaw, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm in connection with the same incident.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

At the same time, the Crown withdrew a charge of attempted murder against John Mallick of Winnipeg. A charge of attempting to entrap a witness laid against George Mallick, brother of John, was also withdrawn.

Charges of attempted murder were originally laid against Boyle, Dunlop and John Mallick.

The attempted murder charges against Boyle and Dunlop were withdrawn earlier today and the charges on which they were sentenced were substituted.

Land Party Reaches Wrecked Aircraft

By Robert Clarke

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.—(CP)—The RCAF disclosed today that all 21 persons aboard an amphibious Canoe had been killed in the crash of the plane in northern Manitoba. It was one of the worst crashes in Canadian aviation history.

Word of the tragedy emerged from Manitoba's northern wilderness after a land party found a Norseman aircraft crashed the spot where the Canoe had crashed Sunday while en route from Churchill, Man., to Winnipeg. The ground party reported "no survivors" among those on the Canoe.

Another plane, also a Canoe, had landed at Bigstone Lake, and a ground party is en route to the scene.

PARTY EN ROUTE

A Huskie aircraft from Norway House has also landed on Bigstone Lake and its party, including a doctor, a coroner and an RCMP officer, are heading for the crash.

A Canoe is circling overhead making certain the ground party gets into no difficulty. The ground party plans to set up a camp near the scene.

Fit Lt. Dave Aven of Vancouver, pilot of the aircraft which sighted the crashed plane, and Fit Lt. Bob Flynn, Passmore, B.C. captain, said there was a rise of 50 to 100 feet at the spot where the Canoe crashed.

They were attracted by red markings on the plane. The ground party was pointing skywards. Aven had been in the air about 3½ hours when he sighted the machine.

NO NEED FOR JUMP

Air Commodore Martin Costello, air officer commanding No. 11 group, RCAF here, said that the carrying paratroopers had landed over the wreck, but the paratroopers saw no point in jumping.

The area is rocky and muckey swamps are numerous. Air Commodore Costello said the crashed Canoe appeared to have hit a slight rise in the ground while going in on level flight after encountering a storm.

An investigation will be held into the crash, the air commander stated that the plane had been sighted yesterday by the RCAF since it crashed by the RCAF on the 60-mile flight from Churchill on the shore of Hudson Bay, to Winnipeg.

The Quebec forestry protective service based woods travel in 15 routes as a precautionary measure.

ARMY TRADE MARK IS DISCONTINUED

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(CP)—The army announced today it is discontinuing the use of its trade mark—the broad arrow within the "C"—which has been stamped on all military equipment since 1907. Because of the large amount of army supplies sold to civilians since the war, the present mark no longer is in use in establishing defence department ownership.

30 PLANES IN HUNT

An armada of 30 searching planes either was in the hunt or preparing to join it when news of the Canoe's sighting was received.

Aboard the Canoe were 21 persons, seven of them crew members.

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CAUGHT BLACK-HANDED is this monkey amusing himself in inkpot at CNR station. Clifford Deschenaux, of Camrose, was caught red-handed with monkey when they got off train here today. He is alleged to have stolen him at Edison from A. Mitchell of Golden Gate Shows. Deschenaux appears today on trial for 'monkey business.'

UFA Premier, Noted Oil Man Dead at 80

CALGARY, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Herbert Greenfield, 80, of Calgary, premier of Alberta from 1921 to 1925 and prominent in Alberta oil circles, died in hospital today following a brief illness.

Native of England, Mr. Greenfield came to Canada before the turn of the century. He rose from a seven-dollar-a-month hired hand on an Ontario farm to become one of the leaders of the United Farmers of Alberta movement.

He was president and managing director of Calmont Oils Ltd. at the time of his death.

Born at Westchester, England, he attended the Wesleyan school, Dalton, Cumberland, for a short time. One of a large family, he halted his education to go to work for a grain shipping firm in London and carried on studies of economics and trade on his own.

WORKED AS HAND
In 1902 he came to Canada and worked in Hamilton and Middlesex counties in Ontario as a hired man for wages ranging between \$7 and \$10 a month. In 1906 he married Elizabeth Harris, of Strathroy, Ont., and in 1908 they moved to the Westlock, Alta., area to homestead. He developed this property into a 640-acre model farm.

He was active in community affairs as secretary-treasurer of the school board and president of the Westlock agricultural society. He was president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and became active in the growing United Farmers of Alberta movement. At first a Liberal politically, he was with the UFA movement as it gravitated towards politics and became vice-president of the organization.

BECAME PREMIER
He was active in the campaigning in 1921 although not a candidate. When the party came into power Mr. Greenfield was asked to accept the premiership. He was sworn in August of 1921 and took a Peace River constituency seat.

In 1925 he turned over the office to J. E. Brownlee, who had been his attorney general. At the time of his retirement he pointed out in a statement that he had had no disinclination to enter public life and that his views were diverging from those of some of his followers.

Following his retirement as premier, Mr. Greenfield served Alberta as Agent-General in London from 1927 to 1931. On his return to Alberta he became associated with the petroleum industry.

Mr. Greenfield was a director of Home Oil Company, president of Alberta Petroleum Association and managing director of the British Dominions Land Settlement Corporation.

REMARKED HERE
His first wife died in 1922 and in 1926 he married Marjorie Greenwood Cornack at Edmonton.

He is survived by her two sons, Arnold at Westlock and Frank at Nanaimo, B.C., and two step children, Frank Cornacks of London, England, and Mrs. James Leung of Vernon, B.C.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Banford, and a niece, Miss Margaret Banford, reside in Edmonton at 9844-113 street. A brother-in-law, Paul Greenwood lives at 10716-79 Ave.

Albertan Wins Scholarship
A Westlock veterinarian has distinguished himself.

He is Dr. G. R. Whelan, formerly of Edmonton, who has been awarded the Alberta Department of Agriculture scholarship for obtaining the highest marks of any Alberta student at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ont.

Dr. Whelan graduated with the honors from the Ontario college earlier this year, and has begun practice in Westlock.

Polio Total Reaches 30
Alberta's poliomyelitis total now stands at 30 cases for this year.

Two new cases were reported by a provincial health authorities today, an eight-year-old boy from Calgary and a 20-year-old youth from Millet, a suspect case.

Greek scholars stuffed bags with cast-off wool or leaves for use as pillows.

Library Board Sees Need For Long-Distance Plan

With an eye to the future members of Edmonton's Library board indulged in long distance planning yesterday.

Object of the planning was a semi-trailer which could be used as a mobile unit.

Board was told that the present bus used to serve suburban Edmonton residents with books is "on its last legs."

Chairman H. Balfour told the group that \$200 was needed to fix the engine of the old bus.

"Why the bus has lagged more than 450,000 miles," said Mr. Balfour.

Apparently the model being used has not been manufactured for several years and spare parts are hard to get.

"Although we found the parts we were looking for in a Toronto bone yard," Mr. Balfour said.

The advantages of the semi-



Lusty Sacred Birth Cries Mature Voice in 15 Years



D. PARK JAMIESON ... no accommodation.

Auditorium Lack Hits Edmonton Once Again

Lack of a civic auditorium or theatre accommodation lost Edmonton the 1950 Dominion Drama Festival.

D. Park Jamieson, K.C., Sarnia, Ont., said here today that Edmonton was considered as the venue of next year's drama festival but it was not chosen because it has theatre accommodation capable of handling the large audiences attending the festival.

Mr. Jamieson is president of the Dominion Drama Festival and is conferring here with officials of dramatic organizations on plans for the 1950 festival.

He will also attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association which opens in Banff next month. He is Ontario's vice-president of the association.

ONLY FULL-LENGTH
Commenting on the 1950 festival Mr. Jamieson said that only full-length plays would be permitted.

Regional festivals will be held starting at Vancouver January 16 and ending in New Brunswick April 1. Alberta's festival will be held January 23 to 28 inclusive. The venue of the festival is still to be decided.

Prize of Alberta government's fostering of cultural activities was expressed by Mr. Jamieson who said that the Dominion Drama group had suggested to the Royal Commission on arts, letters and sciences that the Dominion government create a cultural branch along lines similar to Alberta's.

Cultural activities in Alberta are greater than any other province in Canada and artists here made a magnificent contribution in the work of the Dominion Drama festival, Mr. Jamieson concluded.

Financial committee was also requested to meet with library employees and secure general support of obtaining sick pay insurance for the group.

Investigation Follows Theft
A young South Side miss went to police yesterday with a complaint about a boy friend.

About two weeks ago the young gentleman called. After he left she missed a 15-jewel gold watch with fake-diamond numerals.

Boy friend denies any knowledge of the matter.

Re-Distribution Of Seats Is Seen

Provincial Committee
In Session Here Today

Alberta's provincial legislature may be increased in size.

Legislature seats are being re-distributed to conform with changes in population.

Committee began sittings today to discuss the shuffling of seats in the legislative assembly.

Last redistribution of seats occurred in 1928.

Since then, the legislature has represented 40 constituencies and has had 57 members, with Edmonton and Calgary having five members each.

Committee meetings today and tomorrow will decide when to hold public meetings this fall to consider the changes before the people of the province.

It is tentatively expected that public meetings on the redistribution question will be held this autumn at Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and possibly Peace River.

Plans have been in the past to have each member of the legislature represent 20,000 to 25,000 people, and a committee member told The Bulletin today the committee would probably hold to this figure.

Alberta's population has shifted from south to north in recent years. Population equator has shifted from Calgary to around Ponoka in central Alberta.

Committee must consider what southern Alberta constituencies, if any, must be increased in size to increase number of people, and what northern constituencies should have borders decreased to limit the number of people they now contain.

Committee includes Attorney General Lucien Maynard, chairman, Robert Anderson, clerk of the legislative assembly, secretary of the committee, Liberal party leader J. Harper, Progress Conservative Elmer Roper, Vegreville M.L.A. Michael Ponich, Peace River M.L.A. and Drumheller's Gordon Taylor.

Record-breaking vote saw hundreds queue up at polling booths, and charge the dying UFA government with "gross bungling" in providing inadequate voting space.

At an Edmonton poll, electors threatened to riot when a returning officer was unable to supply them with pencils.

An inviolable Social Credit supporter propelled herself to a polling station in a wheel chair to kill her husband's vote after he threatened to cast his ballot for a Liberal candidate and drove off without her.

In Calgary, a welder's wife named her child, born in a hospital-bound taxi election night, "William Aberhart Holman."

FOUR EXTRAS
Edmonton Bulletin covered the election with four extras.

At 7 p.m. "Early Returns Are Strongly in Favor of Aberhart Party."

At 8:15 p.m. "Social Credit Scores Victory."

At 9 p.m. "Social Credit Sweep Ridings of Cabinet Members."

And at 6:25 a.m. the following day, "Social Credit Sweep."

Newspapermen who prepared the extra said they were the worst in their memories.

Aberhart issued a statement saying the \$25 basic dividend based platform plank of the orthodox party, would be paid to every man, woman and child in the province as soon as the necessary machinery was implemented.

FORECAST FLOPPED
Within two days six women shoppers in Edmonton had ordered clothes to be paid for with their first dividend cheque, and leader of the five-man Liberal opposition, W. R. Howson, now Chief Justice, had had forewarned the new government wouldn't last six months.

By Labor Day, Aberhart's cabinet had been elected to the government and few of whom had been the inside of the legislative assembly was sworn in.

Of the cabinet members, only two are still in the cabinet.

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross a still minister of health, Hon. E. C. Manning now premier, and the Social Credit government's first provincial secretary.

CHEQUES STILL AWAITED
The six women shoppers and all other Albertans—have yet to receive their first dividend cheques.

But nobody seems to mind. Albertans returned the same government through the end of the session, the war years and the post-war period, in every instance giving it almost as large a majority as resulted from the 1935 landslide.

Alberta newspapers which said publicly and privately that Aug. 22, 1935, was the saddest day in Alberta's history generally support the party's present day policies.

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Some of the "50 big shots" which his predecessor targeted with his wrath 14 years ago were pleasant visits to Mr. Manning's office when he addressed the investment dealers of eastern Canada.

Spy...

By the Staff

FROM AFRICA

Four South Africans were visitors to Edmonton yesterday. Members of a "goodwill trade mission," they were J. F. Knoll, Craig, Sidney E. Warren, M.P., Dr. Charles Niehaus, chief wine expert, and Mrs. Niehaus. Three men are all executives of the South African Co-operative Wine Growers' Association, or in Afrikaans, "Koöperatiewe Wynbouers Vereniging, Van Paarl Afrika Bepoel."

NEW LOOK

Parade dress for Canada's naval personnel will once again feature swish belted trousers in the regulation 28-inch width, Lt. D. P. Brownlow of HMCS Nonsuch said today.

The bells will be worn with jacket similar to that of army summer dress. Although the new dress is confirmed by naval headquarters no new issue has yet been delivered, Lt. Brownlow said.

AN EXPERIMENT

George Hagelstam, of Great West Life Assurance, Edmonton, has returned to the city from Kelowna, B.C., where he spent the past three weeks working a mountaineer.

OFF ON TOUR

Edmonton's widely known RCAP band is pushing up its instrument cases in preparation for departure Thursday for an engagement at Winnipeg. From there the 40 members will proceed to Minneapolis where they will be one of the featured attractions at the State Fair.

Mr. L. F. McLeod, NWAC public relations officer, will accompany the group.

Last of Radar Planes Takes Off For East

Last of 10 radio-radar converted Dakota training planes, re-made by North-west Industries here, left today with ferry crew for airforce training headquarters at Trenton, Ont.

Ferry crew of three was headed by P. O. W. Bauman of Trenton.

The planes will be used in advanced training at the complexities of navigation by radar and communication by radio.

Fitted with the most advanced scientific equipment, cost of converting each plane was approximately \$100,000.

Departure of today's plane completes Northwest's million-dollar contract with the defence department, general manager B. W. P. field said.

The plane is being flown to Trenton by way of Calgary, he said.

Thieves Get Mobile Loot

Tires valued at \$165 were stolen in two burglaries reported to police last night.

Thieves who broke into the Kingsway Service station, Kingsway and 301 street, stole two tires valued at \$25. Tires were removed by removing heavy screening and a pane of glass from a window.

Four tires, valued at \$140, plus wheels and hub-caps, were stolen from a trailer parked in front of Mullart Lumber Company, Jasper and 84 street.

Pension Cheques Now Up to Date

Almost \$400,000 in cheques have been mailed out to Alberta old age pensioners.

Public welfare deputy minister A. H. Miller announced today almost all relative payments with cheques have been mailed out to 16,000 pensioners.

Cheques were for \$20 to \$20 each and were paid in broad up-to-date old age pensions following income payment \$10 provincial and age pension and \$150 provincial supplementary allowance.

Old age pensioners now receive \$47.50 a month, \$30 federal government payment, \$10 provincial and age pension and \$150 provincial supplementary allowance.

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JOHNSTONE WALKER'S Daily Store News

Edmonton's Own Store
Wednesday Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Get-Ready-for-School

SALE of FOOTWEAR

For Children, Junior Misses and Boys

Hundreds of parents now busy outfitting the rising generation for school will take advantage of this half-day sale and make plans to shop at store-opening time — 9:30 a.m.

93 Pairs Teen-age Girls' School Footwear

Regularly 6.95, Clearing 4.95

Smart colored lites and moccasins styles with extended soles and walking bright heels. Made from brown and black leathers. Collectively sizes 4 to 9. Regularly \$6.95. Wednesday a.m.

4.95



120 Pairs Children's and Misses' Shoes

Regularly 4.95

Wednesday a.m. 3.45

Sandal styles of fine quality leather in red and white. Other styles including durable brown leathers and tough long wearing "Neville" shoes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Regularly 4.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

3.45



74 Pairs Boys' and Youths' Sturdy School Shoes

Regularly 4.95 to 6.95

Styles to please boys of various preference. Sturdy mannish type oxfords — two-thirds of them of brown calf leather.

Plain toes and toe caps. Good quality construction. Sizes 11 to 15 1/2. Regularly 4.95 to 6.95. Wednesday a.m.

3.95



Women's and Teen-agers' Sport Suits and Slack Suits

Clearing Half Price

Regularly 12.95, 13.95 and 16.95

Smart sport suits of Algoma cloth in turquoise, blue, pink, tan, cinnamon and grey. Sizes 1, 12, 9, 14, 13, 16 and 2, 18. Regularly 12.95. Wednesday a.m. ---

Slack suits of Algoma cloth in dark green, grey, copper, blue, cinnamon and black. Sizes 1, 12, 9, 14, and 13, 16. Regularly 13.95 and 16.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m. ---

1/2 Price

No Phone Calls and All Sales Final

Children's Warm Wool Jodhpurs

Specially Priced

Mothers will welcome an opportunity to buy these warm and durable jodhpurs of all wool fabrics in overchecks in green, wine and brown. Cross-over straps, zipper side fastening. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

2.00 - 1.69

Women's and Girls' Cardigans and Pullovers

Factory clearance lines with slight imperfections, of soft fine cashmere finished botany and angora wools. Good selection of colors.

Imperfections scarcely noticeable. Pullovers, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Special, Wednesday a.m. ---

Cardigans, 16 and 18. Special, Wednesday a.m. ---

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JOHNSTONE WALKER

Foolish Family Row

The opprobrious names that are being exchanged across the Atlantic between American critics of Britain and British supporters of the Attlee government are working up into a foolish family row that can result in untold injury, not only to Britain and the United States, but to the whole democratic world.

Standing midway between the two verbal antagonists, Canadians are unable to see the doubts of some Americans about Britain's attempts to solve her economic problems and equally unable to share the current belief that the United States is deliberately insulting British probity.

While we may not concur with the socialist doctrine that has been applied to Britain's economic crises, we have sufficient knowledge of British character to know that the British have no more burning desire than to stand on their own feet financially and that the position in which they find themselves with regard to the United States has evoked a resentment, not of the American people, but of the circumstances which force them to lean on anyone for economic assistance.

Most Difficult Cases of All

Criticism of the Edmonton police department for the delay in apprehending the man responsible for molesting young girls on the South Side is easy to make.

But the public should understand that these cases are the most difficult of all to handle for various reasons.

In the first place, the police have to rely upon descriptions furnished by children. And since adults are notoriously inexact in describing wanted persons, the information given by children, who have less experience in close observation, is even less reliable.

In the second place, courts are not always ready to accept evidence of identification offered by children for obvious reasons.

Thus, a case must be absolutely airtight before it is brought into court at all. In many instances the police are morally certain of the guilt of suspected persons in such cases. But moral certainty

On the other hand, Canadians are fully aware, as some British defenders apparently are not, that the ill-natured criticism of Britain's position does not emanate from the more responsible American publications nor does it represent a majority opinion among substantial and kindly American people.

But the verbal battle is getting out of hand.

And what starts out as mudslinging between irresponsible groups could very easily develop into a widespread international bitterness.

It is up to the heads of both governments to reconcile their viewpoints without delay.

For the friendship between the British Commonwealth and the United States is the most potent weapon in the world for peace.

It is the surest guarantee of the continuation of democracy.

It is the hope of the world. And a few hotheads are throwing it away in a foolish and unprofitable family row.

is not enough for an arrest without the evidence. In such circumstances, police officers have to be content with watching the man whom they believe to be guilty until substantial proof sufficient for conviction turns up.

Utmost police vigilance is absolutely necessary, of course, to cope with the sex crime now sweeping this continent.

But of equal necessity is co-operation from the courts, not only in dealing firmly with culprits of this nature, but in pressing for amendments to the Criminal Code that will enable sex offenders to be dealt with scientifically and intelligently and kept out of circulation until their tendencies are changed.

This problem posed in these current cases is more than a problem of finding a wanted man.

It is a problem involving an entirely new viewpoint in connection with sex crime and the institution of a rational method of dealing with it.

Imposing on Criminal Courts

There is a good deal of significance in the comment of Judge P. McIsaac that too many accused persons in the criminal courts look to the Crown to provide them with legal counsel.

There is too great a tendency on the part of defendants, as the jurists point out, to expect public money to pay for their defence.

Judges are averse to hearing cases in which the accused are not represented by counsel because such circumstances frequently place the judge himself in the

position of acting as barrister for the defence.

It is a difficult position and one which no judge should be expected to assume.

Hence the practice of appointing counsel to defend such persons.

But it is a practice which can be carried to an extreme to such an extent, in fact, that defendants begin taking advantage of it.

There should be some searching means test that can be applied before counsel is supplied to these people for nothing.

Soviet Will Destroy Itself

If war with Russia can be avoided for the next ten years, which now appears to be extremely likely, there is a good chance that the Soviet Union will destroy itself by its own dishonesty, mendacity and overbearing attitude.

The news tells how Russia is now involved with Iran over sharp practice in the caviar fisheries of the Black Sea.

It tells how all the world is laughing at the Russians about their preposterous claims to scientific invention.

It tells how Russia and Yugoslavia are on the brink of conflict over Yugoslavia's refusal to accept Soviet domination.

A country that is a proved liar, a proved thief and a proved bully has little chance to survive where honesty is still a basic necessity in international affairs.

ODDS AND ENDS

Radio Forced to Purge The Air of Give-Aways

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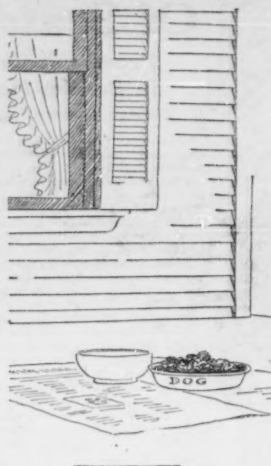
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Life's Darkest Moment



THE FRENCH DOODLE WHO LOST HIS APPETITE

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Letters to the Editor

Dr. Peale's Articles

Editor, Bulletin—I am taking the liberty of writing to thank you for these splendid chapters that you have been printing from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book on "A Guide to Confident Living."

Also, I would like to thank Bishop Barfoot for his approval of them.

Perhaps a small booklet could be printed of them that every one who wished could have a copy, as newspaper is not very lasting and with police it would be an infringement of copyright, of which I am rather ignorant.

A. GRATEFUL READER.

Gallant Detective

Editor, Bulletin—In your paper on the 19th a story appeared on page 21 titled "Man Killed Batting 125 Chicago Police."

In this story Ernest Craig was riddled by machine-gun bullets after a three-hour battle with police.

Now I realize that Ernest Craig had committed a serious crime and must be punished for it.

But the police were within their rights in using guns and tear gas in order to smoke him out. The act of setting his house on fire would be inclined to view as arson.

However, after Craig had jumped from a second story window and had been riddled by at least 50 machine-gun bullets Detective Charles McCabe calmly stood over his body and pumped five bullets into it. Did Detective McCabe do it for the target practice or did he do it from a humanitarian point of view?

Yes sir that Chicago detective must have felt very brave pumping these bullets into a lifeless body. He is a fine example for our younger generation to look up to, for a man who is supposed to uphold law and order.

In my opinion Detective Charles McCabe should be made to suffer the same treatment.

DISGUSTED.

138 St.

Wormwood Gall and

Editor, Bulletin—The inescapable and outstanding fact that the British Labor government has not lost a single by-election must be gall and wormwood to Mr. Beverley Baxter, an English Conservative MP who is conceding that the English have lost his holiday in Canada on the stump, rationalizing the complete lack of success of his party in England with a little wishful thinking. Apparently he is hoping that the English will vote Tory at the next election elect a Tory government with Mr.

Churchill as the head, who, at the appropriate time, will hand over the job to Mr. Anthony Eden, whose prestige, Mr. Baxter assures us, is high in Russia.

Rather dubious recommendation for an Empire Builder.

The same Mr. Eden, who recently passed through Canada on a visit, was wine, dined, applauded and misled wherever he went, returned to his native land knowing less about Canada than he did before he came here.

As a matter of general interest, there are the people who are themselves dependent upon government assistance through no fault of their own. No one would wish to deny assistance to people in that position.

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By Webster

San Ross

Contributory Plan

Is Pensions Answer

A recent letter in the correspondence column of this paper objects to the increase in the old age pension because the writer, who says he is over 70 years old, says that pensions will cause younger people to become more irresponsible.

After all, why should anyone bother saving when he knows that the government is going to step in with a hand-out?

As this writer puts it, "I saved enough to provide for my declining years and yet as a taxpayer he pays for those who did not bother."

That same situation arose back during the relief period before the war.

In those days there were many people who scintillated along in order to stretch their earnings as far as possible. They tried to maintain themselves.

At the same time, there were many others who spent every cent they got just as they got it and then when it was gone they drew their relief.

It is true that neither the relief nor the pensions are very large. But it is also true that some people look after themselves and others take all they can get. It is not fair to the careful citizens that they should have to support those who do not bother.

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Economic Policy Of Canada Set

Ottawa Lines Up With U.S.
On British Dollar Plight

By Ronald A. Nickerson

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(BUP)—Canada's delegation to next month's dollar-crisis talks in Washington will carry with it a firm policy of "no more loans to Britain" coupled with proposals that the United Kingdom take immediate steps to boost production and call a halt to bilateral trade deals, informed government sources said today.

At the same time, it was said, the delegation, led by Finance Minister Douglas A. Young, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson and Trade Minister C. D. Howe, will seek to convince the United States participants that any long-term solution of Britain's dollar plight must depend to a great extent on stepped-up American buying in sterling bloc countries.

U.S.-U.K. COLD WAR

However, in the face of the current cold war of bitter criticism being waged in the U.S. and the U.K., the sources added, Canada was looking for little to be accomplished at the conference.

Canadian delegates would probably spend long hours in their traditional role of intermediaries, pouring oil on the troubled waters and trying to reconcile the widely divergent American and British conceptions into some sort of compromise.

Government informants agreed Canada must align herself with some of the already-publicized United States views, such as:

BRITISH TASK

That Britain must shoulder more of the task of working herself out of the financial mire in which she now finds herself.

That she must immediately increase production and lower unit costs in order to get her goods in world markets at competitive prices.

That she must throw the brake on her initiative-killing social security program.

That she must scrap or work her way out of the rash of barter and trade agreements into which she has entered.

That she must do a real selling job for her own Canadian, American and other markets.

And that she must entertain no further loans from this continent.

OTHER FACTORS

On the other hand, it was said, Canadian delegates would probably point out these factors to the American conference:

Since the United States wishes to cut down ECA aid to Britain and other European soft-currency nations as their production goes up, then the U.S. must expect, in turn, to buy more and sell less in those markets to ensure that their recovery will be permanent.

Any devaluation of the pound sterling would only tend to sharpen competition against the U.S. itself by making British and other European goods cheaper in such markets as Latin America.

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Columbia Pictures announces signing the entire town of Gainesville, Tex., for a film based on its famed community circus.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"LITTLE WOMEN," Features at 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35.

RIALTO—"LARCENY" 1:25, 3:35, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35.

EMPRESS—"CAUGHT" 1:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:35, 10:10. Plus "LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST."

STRAND—"PAISAN" Features at 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. Added: "VALLEY OF GOLD" and "BAD OL' PUTTY TAT."

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through Europe and 305 minutes of film. It is never very close-knit, but provides a number of comic situations that are good for guffaws. Tighter construction could have made it a wow. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan play the couple beleaguered by army red tape. The plot is contained in the title.

Oil Production Sets A New Weekly Record

An increase of 41 per cent in Redwater oil production in one week has contributed to a new record oil output for Alberta.

In the week ending Aug. 15 the province had a daily production of 61,078 barrels daily, more than ever before.

Previous record daily average was in the week ending Aug. 1st when the figure was 58,826.

Redwater gave the biggest increase. It turned out 18,547 barrels daily in the week ending Aug. 15, from 134 wells, compared with less than 13,000 barrels the previous week.

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DISCUSSING newspaper reports on Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Bulletin sports office yesterday, football coach Annis Stukus of Edmonton Eskimos didn't scare easily. Said he: "We're just as strong as they are... on paper."

"WHADDYA MEAN will we win some games? What are you—a wise guy? Course we're goin' to win some games, maybe more than people think. The one we want, though, is that first one—against Calgary."

ESK MENTOR grew pensive as he discussed league as whole. "No, I'm not kiddin' myself about how tough Western Conference is. Calgary proved a thing or two last season. We'll be in tough."

"PLATOON SYSTEM? Wish I had enough experience to me to give it whirl. But fellows like Fenenboch, Elsey, West, Moore and more I could mention will give us good two-way line-up. Don't sell us short."

ESK BOSSMAN closed with warning: "Now don't go tellin' folks I said we'd win west. All I'm promisin' is we'll win some games. How many will depend on breaks and other factors."

CHIP SHOTS

By Hugh Watson
Three times this red-haired man has won.
And nothing did he lack,
But shed a tear for the man who lost.
Whose name is Emerson Mack.
A putter hot, a putter cold,
Told the story true.
A birdie three on the long 15th.
Showered Mack that he was through.
But what about the man who won?
Well, it just goes to show,
That a man who owns a putter cold,
Can never beat Vera Mohs.

RHYTHM, TOO

Rhythmic (well nearly) sentences come easy when describing "ern Mohs on a golf course."
Never one to worry if a shot goes wrong, Mohs has taken the City amateur crown three of the last four years. Though not up to face with Glen Gray, Harry May, tall and Jim Harper on his tee shots, the colorful "Highlands" star constantly booms his drives straight down the fairway.

Sunday's demonstration of steady, unspectacular golf over the Bunn layout was one of his best efforts. He made every shot look easy, going over par figures only five of the 36 holes.

Home pro Bert Gee attributed a good share of the low scoring to condition of Municipal. Groundkeeper Percy Karle had the fairways cut short and the greens smoother as usual.

Heated controversy arose after several tournament flights were held up by the regular Sunday golfers. Competitors in the "tourney" maintained they shouldn't have to wait when playing under pressure of championship golf.

Joe Tan, however, had it his usual four-bits at the clubhouse and felt free for the afternoon, pointing out he was playing on a community course not governed by private club rules and regulations.

Charles Smith, president of Alberta Golf association, said he was in town from Saskatchewan any day. Smith has been touring the tournament trail and may come back with a few surprise entries for the Alberta Open, just 12 days off.

MYSTERY CLARIFIED
A phone call put through to Great Falls, Montana, requesting Bud Ward's whereabouts brought surprising results. Previous reports stating that Ward had taken over pro duties at the Great Falls Country club were labelled erroneous by manager Bert Loyell.

Ward, it appears, has a contract with Spokane Round Table Athletic association that runs through January 1, 1950. Confirmation of Ward attending the Open were not forthcoming.

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Playing Football on 'T' Gives Opposition the DT's

(This is the first of a series of two articles on the T-formation by Dick Heddes, Bulletin sports writer. Today's feature deals with backfield use of the T.)
Time was when everybody played football with a different brand of attack. But of late years practically everybody worth mentioning on the sports pages plays T-formation football.
They do not, however, play the modern kind of T which was the brain-child of a platoon scientist from Stanford named Clark Shaughnessy, among others.
Today there are practically as many variations of the T as there are football clubs. They play modified T, inverted T, and QT.
Last month Mr. Annis Stukus, patron saint and coach of Edmonton Eskimos, no sooner had released his own set of T formation diagrams to the press when eight variations of his own formula were devised, including four new ones of his own.
The Stukus way is reviewed here with a view of indicating how rapidly the sons of the T mushroom into being.

The basic T formation consists of a simple T with the quarterback lined up behind the centre, and the four other backs in a parallel plane behind the line.
From this formation the ball handler, who receives the pass from centre, hands it to charging backs. These latter then charge through the line or sweep around the end.
But why all the glee about the T? Simply because it's the fastest, most devastating, most glamorous attack ever to tear up a modern football field.
It oozes spectator appeal on every play. Percentages show that every play run by a good T-formation club is a potential touchdown.
The fans know this, and it keeps them on edge every minute. The players, too, have to stay awake constantly. They can never afford to let down.
The only drawback of the formation, from the spectator's viewpoint, is that frequently the fan hasn't the slightest idea who has the ball, or where it's going.
For the T from his own version of the T attack this fall.

Portland, and a virtual unknown, Miss T. E. Payson, D.C.
Freckle-faced Babs Davies of Vancouver won the Canadian ladies closed amateur golf championship with a 54-hole medal aggregate score of 241 over the rolling Capilano course.
Miss Davies, solidly built 24-year-old golfer from Vancouver's Marine Drive, put together nine-hole rounds of 41-49 for 100-81-241 total.
In second place because a five-foot failed to drop on the 54th green was Mrs. Seawright, Toronto, tournament's early pace setter.
Ann Sharpe, Welland, Ont., and Vera Ada McKenzie, Toronto, were tied for third spot at 247.
Final round of the closed championship served as a qualifying round for the Canadian ladies' open amateur.
It was a heart-breaking finish for Mrs. Seawright who led the field with a 41-49 for 80-90 total. Coming up to the final hole she knew she needed a par six to tie Miss Davies' total. But she missed a curling five-foot putt to take an 80 for a 242 total.
It was a bad day for Ada McKenzie, veteran Canadian woman golfer and former Canadian champion. The 50-year-old player from Toronto needed 43-43 for 86. A two-stroke penalty on the last hole was the climax to a hard-luck round.

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Seattle Junior Leads Ladies Open Tourney

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23.—(CP)—A lissome young lass from Seattle—she turned 16 a week ago—stood them up their ears yesterday at the qualifying round of Canadian Ladies' Open golf championship, scoring a par 78 at Capilano Golf course here to take medal honors.

Pat Lesser, unassuming young pig-tailed Seattle high school student, ran away with the fancy of the gallery as she toured Alpin Capilano in regulation figures two strokes ahead of the record field of 200.

Mr. Tommy Vickers, Edmonton representative on Alberta's team that competed in the inter-provincial matches last week, fired a 95, including 46 on the first nine.

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JOHNNY MIZE
... Goes overtown.

Ol' 'Hotshot' Some Shot

'Hotshot' Walter Sparsholt and Lindsay (Old Faithful) Elliott led all marksmen in trap shooting at Hillcrest Gun club recently. Each fired perfect 25's.

Runner-up to the leaders was Butch Slender of New Sarepta with 24.

A usually reliable source said last night that Hillcrest might be the site of this year's city championships. In other years these championships have been conducted at Duke Snider, Dodger center fielder, chased back and leaped against the fence.

The ball banged off his glove for a double and the winning run. Snider fell in a heap but was able to leave the field under his own power.

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In Broadway Arena, Brooklyn, Jan. 13, 1942 Joe Jakes knocked out Al Foreman 11 seconds after the fight started.

Belloio, who practised in a Bronx gym yesterday, was watched by Jake LaMotta, middleweight champion.

Yankees Get Mize, Braves Scalp Bums

Bombers Strengthen for Crucial Stretch Drive

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—New York Giants yesterday sold their slugging first-baseman, Johnny Mize, to New York Yankees for an undisclosed sum.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants announced the transaction following a meeting of the club's brass of the two clubs.

Brannick said the 36-year-old veteran National-leaguer was waived out of the senior circuit. Mize has never played in the American League.

CASH AND CARRY
Mize will join Yankees immediately. He was scheduled to leave last night for Detroit, where Yankees open a two-game series today.

The left-handed slugger, slow of foot, hit 18 home runs for Giants so far this season but has been benched a couple of times for light hitting.

Mize tied Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the National League home-run honors the last two seasons. He hit 48 last year and 51 in 1947.

Mize led the National League in home runs in 1938 and 1940 while playing for St. Louis Cardinals, but was benched a couple of times for light hitting.

Braves bounce Bums
Meanwhile, in Boston, in a thrilling ninth-inning finish, Boston Braves downed the stumbling Dodgers 7-6, knocking Brooklyn a little farther off the road toward the National League pennant.

Eddie Stanky, once the popular bat of Brooklyn fandom, belted his first home of the season to tie the score at 6-6 as Boston's lead-off batter in the ninth.

With Al Dark on first and two out, Jeff Heath, hitless all day, drove a 2-3 pitch to center. Centre fielder Snider, who had been chased back and leaped against the fence.

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Dates All Set For Fastball Playdowns

REGINA, Aug. 23.—(HUP)—Dates for the western Canada softball playoffs have been announced by vice-president J. Harper Parry of the Western Softball Association.

In the men's playoffs, the Saskatchewan winners, Saskatoon Dodgers, will meet the Manitoba winners August 29th, 30th and 31st in Saskatoon.

Winner of this series will play Alberta, starting September 2nd, and the winner of that playoff will play the British Columbia winners on the west coast, starting September 6th.

In the women's playoffs Saskatoon will meet the Alberia-B.C. winners, starting September 2nd, and the winner of that playoff will play the British Columbia winners on the west coast, starting September 6th.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 12-6, Minneapolis 10-7, Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 4, Columbus 1, St. Paul 6, Toledo 9, Kansas City 5.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Eighteen United States college football teams have booked exhibition fights to 36 games, the New York Journal of Commerce said yesterday. Teams will fly approximately 90,000 miles.

Big Four Intercity
BASEBALL
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Serves Him Right, Say Cynics

Annis Stukus is scheduled to toss his untried (as a unit) Eskimos into grid combat against the Canadian champion Calgary Stampedeers just 23 days hence.

The more cynical of the citizens are inclined to suggest that it serves him right. But the gent who cut his football eye-teeth as a schoolboy in Toronto doesn't seem to be working up to an attack of the shakes at the prospect.

"Unless I'm very much mistaken," he said yesterday, "no team—not even the Stampedeers—is going to push us around very much."

Use by Stukus of the expression "push us around" happens to be rather timely.

Because there are those who maintain that if Big Stuke—a great player in his day but just now embarking on what he undoubtedly hopes will be a long career as a coach—is to make a success of his initial job, he's got to do something quick about certain "pushing around" he supposedly is being subjected to.

Too Many Cooks?

"Stukus won't last half the season, the way things are going now," one of these viewers-with-alarm maintained a few hours back.

For one thing he gets too much free and unsolicited advice from the American imports. For another, certain members of the executive seem to forget they hired him to coach the club. "He stressed the "him" part of it."

In that he haven't been patrolling the football beat, except occasionally, we wouldn't be certain whether the gent is on the right track or not.

But it has happened many times in the past with various sports promotions that just such a situation as this—if it exists in the Eskimo camp—has effectively greased the skids for all concerned.

And it could happen here.

It's up to Big Stuke and manager Al Anderson to insure that it doesn't. Both have a pretty hefty stake in the venture. For Stukus the job as Eskimo mentor represents his bread and butter for the next while.

In Anderson's case it so happens he's the kind of operator who wants no part of being a failure. This he has demonstrated on several occasions in the past, both as president of the Edmonton Athletic club and in other spots.

It's Your Baby, Stuke

And not that what is really a molehill hasn't perhaps been built into a mountain.

We find it hard to believe that "Chuck" Feneboch, Earl Ealey, Bill Radovich, Pat West and more of the "T" guys from the other side of the line have been trying to steal the lead role away from Stukus.

Considering the expert grid training and background of these men the charge doesn't add up. Long since they must have learned that a kibitzer or a second-guesser operating in your own backfield can do far more damage than even the opposing quarterback, say.

We're quite sure they have.

As for undue interference on the part of members of the executive, this beef also hardly holds water. Not one of these men, from president Murray Montague and vice-president Walter Sprague on down the line, but is a pretty successful business man in his own right.

In the past six months—since first they set to work to put Edmonton back in the football big leagues—Montague, Sprague, Bob Bradburn, Henry Singer and associates have turned in one of the top organizational jobs of all time in these parts.

We can't see them not recognizing that from here on Stukus and Anderson must pack that ball for them—and without any down-field blocking, no matter how well intentioned—to help out.

No sir, Stuke. It's your baby—you and Al Anderson's—particularly once that whistle blows September 5. So go to it, kids. Make 'em like it!

Williams Opens Lead In A.L. Batting Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox led the American league sluggers again last week.

Williams, carry-over leader from the two preceding weeks, took a long stride to better Detroit's George Kell by 11 points. Williams' average was .346, Kell's was .345.

St. Louis Browns' Bob Dillinger, in third place for the second week in a row, sank five points to .337. Dom DiMaggio of Boston dropped from a third-place tie with Dillinger to the No. 4 spot at .331. He was 11 points behind his brother, Ted.

Detroit's Dan Kolloway showed one of the week's best spurts with



IT'S GAG stuff, but fun anyway. That's Branch Rickey wielding big bat with Brooklyn Dodgers' manager Burt Shotton calling for high, hard one. Old money behind Shotton impersonating umpire is—believe it or not—Leo Durocher.

Junior Football Fate Undecided

Fate of junior football in Edmonton is squarely in the lap of the senior Eskimos.

That was the word coming last night from Ted Allard of the Maple Leaf Athletic club. Said Allard:

"If we do not receive any financial assistance from the Eskimos it will be impossible for us to operate on a paying basis this fall."

Allard was speaking not only for his own organization but also for the EAC, South Side, and Canadiana. Equipment would be the costly item on the junior program since only one complete set of gear can be mustered from the four "hottie" clubs at the moment.

Whether Eskimos will play sugar daddy to the juniors will not be known until later this week. But it is a certainty that manager Al Anderson and his aides on the Edmonton executive will consider the matter thoroughly before turning it down. They have gone on record as realizing that most of the talent in succeeding seasons must come from a flourishing junior set-up.

PUNTS 'N' PASSES . . .

Rain washed out a scheduled Eskimo drill last night. Instead the team studied film of an American professional game between Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams, featuring the exploits of Andy Reid, Bill Radovich, Chuck Feneboch, and Earl Ealey.

It is understood that line coach Bill Radovich will scout the opening game of the Western Conference between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg Saturday.

Pete King showed up last night announcing that he would likely try out for an end spot with the club. He is a 6-foot, 200-pounder who has caught footballs on behalf of Montreal Alouettes and Queen's University in recent years.

Upwards of 2,000 season tickets have been sold to date at 12 bucks a throw. . . . Revenue from this source, coupled with income from the car raffle, gives the Eskimos something better than \$40,000 in the bank. . . . Conservative estimates have placed the season's gate receipts somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

In succeeding weeks the Bulletin will carry a set of articles on How to Watch Football which will be compiled with the assistance of coach Annis Stukus and Bud Marquardt, former Winnipeg player now on the Eskimo executive. . . .

Hamilton Wins

HAMILTON, Aug. 23—(CP)—Hamilton Tigers last night helped their Senior Ontario Lacrosse Association playoff chances when they defeated Peterborough Petes 15-10.

Dutch Vissel of Petes scored four goals, all in the third quarter, to pace scorers on both sides. Blair McDonald of Petes scored twice for Hamilton.

The mountains of the world spring up from low furrows in its surface.

NO BOTTLES, SO THERE!

Good Time Fans Play Cost Phillies \$1000

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23—(AP)—The baseball record book for 1940 ought to have a page for fans. They're having quite a season.

They run on the field for autographs in the middle of games, bring about suspensions of players, and, in their latest coup, have cost Philadelphia Phillies a ball game.

The Phillies are a pretty unhappy lot today.

The latest escapade of the people who pay the freight cost for the Phillies' club of an opportunity Sunday to win a needed ball game in the National League battle for third place. It ended a six-game winning streak and left

East Grid 'Shoppers' Feast On Western Gravy Train

By John McLean
When are the western football clubs going to catch on to the "gravy train" antics of eastern gridgers? It's about time they did.

Every summer lately there's been a flood of Ontario footballers, particularly into the training camps of the western teams.

And every year about this time the lads from the east pack their bags and head back home.

They let the western team pay their way out, take their money and set at the training table. They have a good time, get in shape and see the west for free.

Without labelling this practice a "racket" I would like to suggest it smells fishy.

And for some reason or other, the chief offenders seem to come most often from Ottawa where the Rough Riders hold sway.

GETS FREE MEALS

Latest easterner to decide he'd rather play his football in the Big Four league was Buck Rogers, a middle wing who learned his football at Ottawa's Technical School.

Buck has been eating with the Regina Roughriders for some weeks now.

"I'm lonely and dissatisfied out there," Ottawa manager Jim McCreary was quoted as saying in Ottawa. "So we sent him his fare home."

But now Rogers is said to be hatched again and will remain in Regina.

Last year two Ottawa gridgers, Tom Karson and Jake Dunlap, the latter a better-than-average line man, journeyed to Calgary for the preseason training.

They enjoyed their little stay in the west. They told me so in Ottawa when they came back last in time for the Big Four season.

MAYBE THEY'RE SPIES

And there was one eastern player who drove out to Calgary one season, pocketed all the dough the west has to offer, and then came back, and even let the Calgary club foot the bill for extensive repairs to his car.

But he didn't toll on behalf of the Stampedeers that year. He went back in Ottawa.

And it is about just coincidences that saw that same player in a back-room conference with Ottawa's coach, Mackenzie, just before the Calgary team moved into the Grey Cup final against Rough Riders.

Calgary plays better than did Les Lear, Stampede coach. I know it wasn't coincidence, for it is in on a welterweight myself.

You can't blame Mackenzie for listening. He'd be crazy in the head if he didn't.

But with this thing going on, a time western football clubs ought on to the "gravy train" ramblings of the boys from the east.

Cold Waters Stop Swimmer

CAP GRIZ NEZ, France, Aug. 23—(AP)—Dick Schermer, 21-year-old Netherlands student last night gave up his attempt to swim the English Channel after four hours and 40 minutes in the water.

Despite good weather conditions he was unable to stand the cold and left the water at 11:10 p.m. He said he will not make another attempt.

He struck out for the Kenish coast, 21 miles away, from Cap Griz Nez at 6:30.

Sept. Delivery Gain Quotes

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23—(CP)—Wheat board quotations for local and lakehead sales September delivery wheat are:

Grade: No. 1 C.W. 71 1/2, No. 2 C.W. 70 1/2, No. 3 C.W. 69 1/2, No. 4 C.W. 68 1/2, No. 5 C.W. 67 1/2, No. 6 C.W. 66 1/2, No. 7 C.W. 65 1/2, No. 8 C.W. 64 1/2, No. 9 C.W. 63 1/2, No. 10 C.W. 62 1/2, No. 11 C.W. 61 1/2, No. 12 C.W. 60 1/2.

Barley: No. 1 and 2 C.W. 69 1/2, No. 3 C.W. 68 1/2, No. 4 C.W. 67 1/2, No. 5 C.W. 66 1/2, No. 6 C.W. 65 1/2, No. 7 C.W. 64 1/2, No. 8 C.W. 63 1/2, No. 9 C.W. 62 1/2, No. 10 C.W. 61 1/2, No. 11 C.W. 60 1/2, No. 12 C.W. 59 1/2.

Canada's motto—A mari usque ad mare—is an extract from the Latin version of the 72nd psalm. It has been dominant also from sea to sea and from the river into the ends of the earth.

Jim Ego Signs For James Bout

Two local battlers signed yesterday to fight in the second half of the double six round semi-windup on next Monday's boxing card at the Stock Pavilion. The pair—Jim Ego and Welsh-born Stan James—will slug it out in a welterweight brawl.

In the main event oldish Benny Geary of Willwood gets a crack at Spokane's Pinky Cowan, promising young welter of the Pacific Northwest. Last Thursday in Vancouver Cowan won a decision over Hal Halway, Pacific coast lightweight champion.

First half of the semi-windup features lightweightweights Billy Carter of Lethbridge and Kingston and Jim Maggart of Spokane.

Tigers Top Reds In Exhibition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—(AP)—Dizzy Trout was the big man on the mound and at bat last night as Detroit Tigers took a 7-4 exhibition game from Cincinnati Reds.

Game was the last of a home-and-home interleague series between the two clubs, played for the benefit of amateur baseball in Detroit and Cincinnati. Cincinnati won the game played at Detroit.

Yeston Trout held Reds to a single run in the third inning. He cracked out a double and two singles, plus four today and a bat and drove in two runs.

"The fine is automatic in cases where a team fails to show up for a game or leaves the field before completion of a game or others. It is a fine, but not unless the circumstances are forced on the losing team."

As a result of the incident, Shibe park officials today put a ban on soft drinks being sold in bottles.

Connie Mack Jr., assistant treasurer of Philadelphia Athletics, issued a statement saying: "Hereafter, the vendors will carry only cans of soft drinks, and if we use bottles at all they will be handled as they are in other parks. The vendor will open the bottle and pour the contents into the cup."



FLYING fish is new name acquired by Japan's Hirotsugu Furushashi, owner of new world's 1300-meter swim record. Competing at National A.A.U. championships in Los Angeles, Furushashi bettered previous mark by 21 seconds with time of 18 minutes, seven seconds.

Miners Grab Series Lead

CADOMIN, Aug. 23—Cadomin Miners took a two-game lead over Lovett Coal Kings in their northern Alberta senior B baseball season here Sunday, winning by scores of 3-2 and 6-4.

Third game of the best-of-five series will be played in Coal Valley tomorrow and a doubleheader, if necessary, at Coal Valley this Sunday. Winner of the round plays winner of the Western Legion series for the northern title. Westlock leads the other semi-final round 1-0.

Winning pitchers for the Miners were Joe Hyman and Alex Muschka. The latter is a recent graduate from Cadomin Junior High School. Winning pitcher for the Kings was Harry Hargrave.

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5 Students Win Awards To Varsity

Tegler Scholarship Are Copped By District Pupils

Five brilliant high school students from Edmonton and district have copped scholarships to the University of Alberta.

They are included in lists of Robert Tegler and University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship winners released by University Assistant Registrar A. D. Cairns, today.

Winners of Robert Tegler Scholarships are: Francis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmond, 5405-107 St., 17-year old student from Garneau High School.

Joan Sutherland, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, 10348-130 street, from Westglen High School.

Two city students received equal marks to tie for a Tegler award. They are: Clarice Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, 10174-115 street, and James R. Redmond, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redmond, 10089-105 street. Both winners attended Garneau High School.

Winner of a University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship is Ralph F. Porter, 17, son of Mrs. D. Porter, Calmar.

TOP STUDENT

Robert Tegler Scholarships are awarded for top academic standing obtained by Edmonton Grade XII students. U of A Matriculation Scholarships are given to top students who are attending high schools in the province other than those in Edmonton, Calgary and Banff National Park.

Both awards provide winners with three years paid-up tuition at the University of Alberta in any faculty of their choice.

Other winners of U of A matriculation scholarships are Alex S. Schachnowich, Canmore, and Arthur L. Wood, Lethbridge. Winners of City of Edmonton and City of Calgary scholarships will be announced by Edmonton and Calgary city boards.

Tegler winner Francis Kelly attended public school in Calgary, at Sacred Heart Separate and St. Mary's Boys' school, and his high school at St. Joseph's and Garneau High here.

WILL TAKE ARTS

He plans to take a B.Sc. in arts prior to entering faculty of medicine at university.

Joan Sutherland, attended Glenora and Oliver public schools here, before entering Westglen High.

Clarice Miller and James Redmond, who will share proceeds from the Tegler scholarship at university, both plan to enter the faculty of arts and science.

Miss Miller took her public schooling at Alliance, Alberta, and at Oliver school in Edmonton. She attended Garneau High School for three years.

Planning a career in Journalism or as librarian Miss Miller will register in arts at U of A.

Cash Not Sufficient To Warrant Repairs

Burglars take note. Edmonton's public library is willing to give you a helping hand.

That is so long as you don't go breaking down doors and damaging safes.

This is the substance of a decision reached by the Library Board yesterday after being told that the library had been broken into, the safe cracked and few dollars taken.

"Repairs to the safe door is going to be costly," said H. Balfour, board chairman.

Members agreed to the suggestion that the safe not be repaired. Evidently the "John Dillinger" that cracked the safe didn't have much on the ball.

For if he did he would of known the library is a public service and as such never does have much cash on hand.

Coal Mining In Alta. Schools To Be Tried

Now they're teaching coal mining in Alberta schools.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, announced today that an experimental course in mining will be given in high schools in coal mining areas.

New school option is being tried for the first time this year.

Bellevue-Hillcrest school will definitely teach the new course, and it is expected the schools in Drumheller and the Coal Branch will also have it.

Alberta Pioneer Dies at Coast

Pioneer of the Fortitude Hill district, Mrs. Andrew Eckford died recently in Nanaimo, B.C.

Mrs. Eckford settled here with her family at the close of the last century. They farmed in the Fortitude Hill district from 1882 until they moved to Nanaimo six years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Scott and William and one daughter Mabel, all of Nanaimo. Funeral services were held at Chilliwack cemetery at Chilliwack, B.C. today.

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SHOWING NO FEAR of bees are policeman John Masa and Frank Fymrokiewski of 9751-78 street who rounded up a stray swarm of bees making life miserable along 101A avenue yesterday afternoon.

Much-Travelled Dollar Bill Makes Scotch Lassie Happy

This is the story of a much-travelled dollar bill which a little Scotch girl received as a gift—not once, but twice.

The story has its beginning in Edmonton, at the home of Mrs. A. Boyle, 11910-90 street.

Mrs. Boyle, on April 8, put a dollar bill in an envelope and sent it to her granddaughter who was celebrating her 15th birthday in Edinburgh, Scotland.

When Patricia Noble received her dollar she went to the bank to cash it. She signed her name and address on it.

The dollar found its way back to Canada.

Then Toronto-born J. Mavor, a Scotman by birth and a Canadian by choice for 30 years, decided to get a vacation in his homeland.

He drew some money from his Toronto bank.

Among the bills he received was the dollar signed by Patricia.

The coincidence was too much for Mr. Mavor to resist. When he arrived in Scotland and found he was staying not 200 yards from Patricia's home.

What would you have done? That's just what Mr. Mavor did. He called on Patricia.

The delighted Patricia was twice as delighted when the man from Canada handed over her dollar bill once again.

Now the bill has been framed and will remain a treasure of little Patricia's for ever.

And Patricia will never forget the birthday which came twice.

WINS ELECTION

Miss Rene Robinson of Edmonton was named director at large at Winnipeg convention of Allied Farmers and Growers of Canada, Inc.

Association elected Torontonians Cecil I. Delworth president. He succeeds J. F. Brown, Jr. of Vancouver.

Other projects being undertaken by the company, Mr. Sick said, are a new brewery at Vancouver, and a bottling shop at Prince Albert.

Brewery at Vancouver will be erected as soon as occupation of site can be obtained.

Mr. Sick is in Edmonton to attend a quarterly meeting of board of directors. The sessions of meetings will continue for two days.

Attending are: R. J. Chiswick, Calgary, vice-president; George R. Whitmore, Regina; Thomas Dancer, Calgary, general manager; I. N. Wilson, Calgary, comptroller.

Directors attending are: A. G. Baalim, Lethbridge; H. R. Carson, Calgary; K. G. Hanson, Montreal; G. R. Howman, Edmonton plant manager; W. Hulton, Vancouver; J. C. Malone, K.C.; Regina; G. A. Martin, West Vancouver; F. L. Shoultz, Calgary; and J. A. Swallow, Seattle.

Also here is N. L. Vacans, Seattle, chief chemist for Sicks' Laboratories.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling in your mouth? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This fast-acting powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumming, gony, pain, taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checkers' plate denture breaths. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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1 Mouton jacket (Processed Lamb), size 16, reg. \$229 for \$159.

1 Persian Paw jacket size 16, reg. \$295 for \$195.

1 Two Tone Lapin (dyed rabbit) jacket, size 16, reg. \$225 for \$150.

1 Black Kidskin jacket size 10, reg. \$275 for \$185.

1 Silver Fox jacket, size 16, reg. \$250 for \$175.

Available on terms.

Fur Salon, The Bay Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES

Pure wools, wool crepes and jerseys, plain and plaid colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

12 at 8.95

11 at 16.95

12 at 19.95

Women's Dresses, The Bay Second Floor

HALF SIZE SUITS

All wool gabardine, worsted and wool crepes. Grey, brown, navy, copper and green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Each 59.50

Others at \$55 and \$69.50.

Women's Suits, The Bay Second Floor

FELT HATS

Black, brown, navy, grey, winter white and green fur and wool felts in cloche, sailor, bonnet and beret styles. Feather and veil trim. Reg. 7.95.

3.22

Millinery, The Bay Second Floor

ALGOMA SKIRTS

Wine, green, grey and brown skirts in three styles, inserted plaits, fly front or pocket detail.

Sizes 12 to 16. Each 5.98

Sportswear, The Bay Second Floor

TEEN AGE COATS

All wool blanket cloth with full back and on or off belt. Wine, grey, green, royal.

Sizes 12 to 16. Each 22.50

Junior Apparel, The Bay Second Floor

RAYON KNIT GOWNS

Substandards in striped locustitch white rayon. Sizes S, M and L. Each 2.79

COTTON BRIEFS

Finely combed cotton. Sizes S, M and L. Each 1/2 PRICE

Lingerie, The Bay Second Floor

HOUSE FROCKS

Dainty cotton print dresses with Chinese necklines, full skirts and two patch pockets.

Sizes 14 to 20. Each 2.98

House Frocks, The Bay Second Floor

BASQUE BERETS

Red, beige, powder, brown, navy, white, yellow and pink wool berets. Sizes 8 1/2, 9 and 9 1/2.

Each 89c

Also polo berets for the wee tots in pastel shades.

Girls' Wear, The Bay Second Floor

FLEECE LINED SLEEPERS

Pink or blue cotton knit fabric, fleeced lined sleepers.

Sizes 1 to 4. Each 1.59

Children's Wear, The Bay Second Floor

ANKLET SOCKS

Children's and misses wool and rayon anklet socks with fancy turn down cuffs. White, peach, shell green, red, mist, blue and jasmine.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 59c

Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 69c

Hosiery, The Bay Street Floor

COTTON BLOUSES

Grey or white, long sleeve blouses with zipper fronts.

Sizes 14 to 20. Each 2.95

The Bay Street Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

Scatter pins, earrings, necklets, chokers, etc., in gilt or white metal. All by Coro.

Each \$1

Jewelry, The Bay Street Floor

CHILDREN'S MONK STRAPS

And patent strap oxfords, made by Wolcott. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Widths C and E. Pair 4.75

Children's Shoes, The Bay Second Floor

MEN'S WORSTED PANTS

Regular dress pants made with pleats and zipper. Blue and brown striped patterns. Sizes 30 to 36

waist. Reg. 10.95

7.95

Men's Clothing, The Bay Street Floor

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Blue, tan or green smart striped cotton broadcloth shirts with fused collar attached. Fast colors, sanforized and assorted sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17.

Each 1.99

MEN'S KNITTED BRIEFS

Fine white cotton briefs with all elastic waist. Sizes S, M and L. Full fitting.

Reg. 79c for 59c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

Blue or fawn striped fine broadcloth in two-piece style. Fast colors, full fitting, drawstring at waist. Sizes 36 to 40.

Special 3.89

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS

Grey, fawn or blue neat patterned effects in cotton and wool mixture socks. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Pair 79c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Smart patterned fine washable cotton shirts, inner and outer style with convertible collar to be worn with and without a tie. Sizes S and M. Reg. 4.50.

for 2.29

Men's Furnishings, The Bay Street Floor

CRESTED SWEATSHIRTS

Fine cotton, fleeced lined, in school color with cotton crest in front. Sizes S, M and L. Complete stock for all high schools.

Each 2.95

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Twill, satin or wool trunks in brown, maroon, yellow, blue or fawn. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

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Boys' Wear, The Bay Second Floor

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And boots in broken lines of higher priced shoes. All have leather soles and rubber heels. Black only, sizes 3 to 5 1/2 only. D width.

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Furniture, The Bay Third Floor

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Draperies, The Bay Third Floor

PURE SILK THREAD

Back on the market again in a complete range of colors.

2 spools for 15c

Notions, The Bay Street Floor

53 PIECE DINNERSET

8 persons dinner set in semi-porcelain. Ivory background with gold stamp pattern. Set includes 8 cups and saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, soups, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 salad bowl.

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Each 12.50

COLD PACK CANNERS

A full 7 qt. capacity will hold 7 1-qt. jars. Complete with wire rack and cover. Blue enamel.

Each 1.69

Housewares, The Bay Street Floor

SHOT GUN SHELLS

12 gauge Imperial long range, 25 per box 2.95

16 gauge 2.45

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16 gauge standard 2.15

12 gauge Maxum long range 2.70

Sporting Goods, The Bay Street Floor

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Large speaker, built in antenna, plays self contained battery. Housed in a handsome case with handle. Complete with battery.

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Radios, The Bay Third Floor

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Crescent coal and wood stoves. Polished steel top, heavy cast linings and grates, built-in reservoir and large oven.

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Major Appliances, The Bay Basement Floor

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Toiletries, The Bay Street Floor

MEN'S POCKET SHAVING KIT

Nine Teachers To Leave City As Exchanges

Nine city teachers are leaving Edmonton for other parts of the world.

All members of the Edmonton public school board staff, they will be away from the city for a year on the teacher exchange plan.

Two will teach in England, one in South Africa, one in the U.S., and five in other parts of Canada.

Miss Dorothy Allyn, of Norwood, will go to Colchester, Eng.; Miss Anna M. Gillis of King Edward school, at Lowestoft, Eng.; Miss J. Marion Deverell of Westmount, South Africa; Miss Eileen Macintyre of McDougall Commercial at Indianapolis.

Those going to other parts of Canada are: Miss Olive Little, of Highlands school, to Halifax; Miss Janet McFar, Westglan, to Montreal; Miss Jean Robinson, Rutherford, to Grand Falls, Nfld.; Miss Alice Simpson, Cromdale, to St. John, N.B.; Miss Elizabeth H. Symington, Oliver, to Ottawa.

Horne Wins School Post

Driving rain greatly reduced the turnout of Beverly voters yesterday in the election to fill a school board vacancy.

Harold Horne, of 11440-41 street, was elected with a total of 24 votes, with the three other candidates trailing within three votes.

James W. Richardson and W. R. Curtis each polled 22, with Robert C. Martin getting 21.

Unless a recount is requested because of the close race, Mr. Horne will fill the vacancy which was usually behind the skillful nominations were first called in July.

Julius Summers, secretary-treasurer of the town, says no protest has been received on the \$40,000 debenture issue for a new four-room school, and the matter is now in the hands of the Public Utilities Board for investigation and action.

Roving U.S. Radio Reporter Pays Brief Visit to City

By JOHN MCLEAN
Bulletin Staff Reporter

Two radio station announcers have to rough it once in a while. If you don't believe it, just ask "Happy" Al Bell of Ames, Iowa.

Happy was in town yesterday for a radio and kids—three of them. And the whole shebang has been living—even sleeping—in a station wagon for close to three months now.

"How do they do it?"

"It's easy," says Happy who didn't get his nickname for nothing.

Bell, travelling reporter-announcer for radio station WHO in Des Moines, is on a 10,000 mile tour of Western Canada and Alaska doing radio interviews with the "people who make this part of the country tick."

MOVIES ALSO

And he's taking a couple of movies, too, to be shown to Iowa children next winter.

The slap-happy vehicle the Bella roll home rolled into Edmonton from Athabasca yesterday.



TRAVELLING radio reporter "Happy" Al Bell starts his youngsters early. Little Rebecca Sue, holder of Iowa's healthiest baby title, isn't the least bit shy of microphone.

on the TOWN

By J. D.

In Edmonton getting adequate police protection? From what I was told the other day by a police officer, Edmonton has nothing like the police personnel required to properly safeguard life and property.

For several days police have been staging a big manhunt for a person who attacked a two-year-old girl in the South Side Park area. So far no arrests have been made.

It was the second attack of a similar nature within a short period of time.

I asked a policeman friend how the hunt was coming along and he shook his head.

"We haven't anything like enough men for the job of policing Edmonton," these days he replied.

He told me there are only two detectives on night duty in the entire city. There are no plain clothesmen stationed right at the South Side sub-station.

Sometimes when a detective takes sick suddenly there is only one man in plain clothes to investigate all crime that may occur of a night.

CITY STILL GROWING

Now the latest census reveals Edmonton to have a population of close to 140,000 with nearly 40,000 living on the South Side.

My policeman friend observed that Edmonton is now getting an influx of people from all parts of the continent. As he put it: "We are getting for the first time the dress of many large American cities."

It scarcely seems that two detectives are sufficient to make rapid investigations for a city of 140,000 sprawling over a huge area.

Little wonder that sex perverts can stage their fiendish attacks in broad daylight as well as after dark where there is less pitiful public protection.

Edmonton's traffic problems are multiplying and more police are needed for control of traffic. But at the same time I'm certain that parents of Edmonton children would rather chance accidents happening to their tots than have them subjected to hideous attacks, such as occurred recently.

SHOULD PROBE SITUATION

It's time city council held a council of war over the policing situation. I'm certain Police Chief Ferguson will tell the mayor and aldermen he needs more men in the worst way.

A few dollars in taxes would be paid cheerfully by most parents providing they are reasonably certain their children will be safe from human fiends who lurk in wait in every darkened area.

Cost of efficient policing is not all a matter of dollars and cents. Human life and well-being is something you cannot hang a tax dollar tag on.

Tofield Pioneer Dies on Farm

Oldest resident of Tofield district, Frank Eugene Hull, died at the age of 96 last week.

He lived on the same farm, several miles west of Tofield, for the last 40 years. He retired 15 years ago.

Funeral services were held from the family residence yesterday afternoon with Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Burial will be in Tofield cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis Barrow, of Tofield, and Mrs. Edna McBeth, Calgary. 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hull's wife died in 1930.

Five Appeals Are Dismissed

Five of the 12 appeals against 1940 business assessment were dismissed Monday when the appellants failed to appear before city commissioners, sitting as a court of revision.

Six of the six who put in an appearance, one had his assessment adjusted slightly downward, four were dismissed, and one being held in abeyance pending an interpretation of the by-law.

One case was withdrawn, and appeals of the five who failed to appear will be dismissed unless they show good cause for their absence.

Quake Kills 463

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 23.—UPI.—An official announcement said today that 463 persons were killed and 342 injured in an earthquake which shook the Bayazid area of eastern Turkey last Thursday.

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Yellowhead Supporters Plan New Gov't Brief



APPLE BLOSSOMS at this time of year are unusual for Edmonton, but crabapple tree at home of Mrs. Leroy Dodge, 11436-94 street, has started to bloom again. It also bloomed in spring. Other people who have noticed apple trees blossoming are Lawrence Joyce, 10035-87 avenue, and Weirs at 11202-94 street.

Tour of Oil Plant In Store For MLA's

Alberta's legislators will head north tomorrow for a first-hand view of one of the province's unique industries.

About 40 MLAs including E. E. Roper, CCF leader, J. Harper, Progressive Conservative leader, and cabinet ministers Hon. Ivan Gray, Hon. David Ure, and Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson will leave tomorrow for a tour of the oil sands plant at Bitumont.

Bitumont is 65 miles north of Edmonton.

It is the site of experimental unit for extracting oil from the black McMurray tar sands.

Members will leave Edmonton Wednesday morning, travelling by Northern Alberta Railways to McMurray, and will be flown to Bitumont by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

They will visit the plant in groups of eight, making hour-long inspection tours. At McMurray they will also inspect the salt plant now in operation there, and will be guests of the management Friday night at a banquet.

The group will return to Edmonton Saturday.

Redistribution Of Legislature Seats Planned

Shuffle of the province's legislative seats to coincide with distribution of population will be considered today by the government's redistribution committee.

The committee, including Hon. Lucien Maynard, attorney general, Rowley Andison, minister of agriculture, and William F. Gilliland, (S.C.-Peace River), Liberal leader, will meet at the legislative building.

Committee hopes to achieve a plan to equalize legislative representation on population basis.

Six New Co-ops Formed in July

Six new co-operatives were registered in Alberta during July, J. Fitzpatrick, provincial supervisor of co-operatives, said today.

New consumer co-operatives are located at Kelowna, and Cremona, and new rural electrification co-operatives have been formed at Morinville, Calgary, St. Vincent and Tangent.

Active co-operative associations in the province now total 360.

Dollar Cleaners

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 23.—UPI.—An official announcement said today that 463 persons were killed and 342 injured in an earthquake which shook the Bayazid area of eastern Turkey last Thursday.

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Caravan Welcomes Please Mayor Ainlay

The Yellowhead Route caravan raised doubts in the minds of a lot of people who had decided on the Kicking Horse Route for the Trans-Canada Highway.

A new line of attack on the federal government is now being planned by the Yellowhead Route Association, says Mayor Harry D. Ainlay. Bruce Smith, has been authorized to prepare a brief for presentation to the Royal Commission on Transportation.

"Our legal advice is that the commission's terms of reference are broad enough to cover high ways," the mayor says.

Wherever support for the Yellowhead route was not forthcoming before the caravan trip, "a least some doubts were raised in the minds of people regarding the Kicking Horse route."

"The campaign has done a wonderful lot of good for people who hadn't given the matter consideration before," he says. "They now find a good many points to consider before a decision is reached."

MAJOR WRITING

The mayor is writing Vancouver Board of Trade to ask them to: 1. Endorse a resolution asking for the Yellowhead route; 2. Set up a committee within their organization to gather all possible data in connection with various routes and make a report to the central body on its findings.

Kamloops council and its population generally is 100 per cent behind the Yellowhead route, Mayor Ainlay says.

The Inland Boards of Trade, which was holding a convention while we were in Vancouver, assured me they are 100 per cent behind us, even though their members are not all on the Yellowhead route. Their membership stretches from McBride and Prince Rupert right up to Alaska."

WARM WELCOME

Towns all along the route gave the caravan a warm welcome, the mayor says, and Chilliwack was particularly enthusiastic.

The whole caravan was surprised at the scenic possibilities of the route. Some thought the magnificent stands of cedar and fir almost equal to the famous redwoods. Lakes all along the route provide excellent fishing, according to the mayor.

Overly pessimistic reports of the Jasper-Kamloops portion of the road prompted Mayor Ainlay's friends to advise him to travel that stretch by train. On long portions of that route, he says, the caravan travelled much faster than the train.

"At times they were travelling 50 miles per hour and could have gone faster if they hadn't been in a caravan."

Ship Finally Breaks Free

Spring came late for the motor vessel Snowbird, operated in the north by Northern Transportation Co. Ltd.

Ward had been received in Edmonton that the vessel was freed from ice in Cambridge Bay just last Thursday, after being jammed in all winter.

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OIL

Tests Justify More Drilling

By Don Flach

Presence of an oil pool in the Campbell area which would justify further drilling, is indicated at Redwater, located 10 miles northwest of Edmonton. The well was completed several months ago.

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13 Sheraton Corp. Acquires Control Of Ford Hotels

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Selling Pressure Sends Golds Down

Industrials, Metals Sag; Upper Canada at New High

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Gold slipped for the first time in four sessions in active trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Selling pressure was steady with losses widening slightly as the session progressed. Industrial also continued easier and had losses added steadily.

Western oils tended slightly. Alberta Stock was steady. In the afternoon, Group Oil Ventures added to the gains.

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Hanna Pete Supplies Drive

Overseas Allocations Soar Over Million

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.—(CP)—The United Kingdom and other overseas allocations at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today were about 1,000,000 bushels.

\$5 Radio Fee Asked by CBC

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) has asked for a \$5 radio fee from each household. The fee is to be used for the purchase of new radio sets. The CBC has asked for a \$5 radio fee from each household. The fee is to be used for the purchase of new radio sets.

Wheat Board Sept. Quotes

The Wheat Board has announced its September quotes. The quotes are for various grades of wheat. The Wheat Board has announced its September quotes. The quotes are for various grades of wheat.

Little Change In Toronto Ex. Short Positions

The Toronto Stock Exchange has reported a little change in short positions. The change is in the number of shares sold short. The Toronto Stock Exchange has reported a little change in short positions. The change is in the number of shares sold short.

Chicago Loses Early Gains

Chicago stock prices lost their early gains today. The market was volatile and prices fluctuated. Chicago stock prices lost their early gains today. The market was volatile and prices fluctuated.

Montreal & Toronto

Montreal and Toronto stock markets were active today. Prices were generally steady. Montreal and Toronto stock markets were active today. Prices were generally steady.

Montreal Stocks Weak at Close

Montreal stock prices were weak at the close of the day. The market was down for the day. Montreal stock prices were weak at the close of the day. The market was down for the day.

Grain Prices

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London Stocks

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Today's Markets

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PANICKY THINKING DEPLORED

Psychological Factor Plays Role in Slumps

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Heroic Dead Are Honored At Red Deer

RED DEER, Aug. 23.—Annual Red Deer Decoration Day services were held Sunday afternoon, when nearly 400 citizens of the district gathered at the flower-banked cenotaph, to honour the heroic dead of two world wars.

The address was given by the Rev. Ian MacEwen, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Alberta. He developed the theme that comradeship among the living, as well as reverent and grateful memory of the dead, is enhanced and enriched by the annual observance of Decoration Day.

Following the cenotaph ceremony there was a brief service at the cemetery, where the graves of over 100 veterans of both wars had been decorated with flowers by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary.

After an invocation by Mr. MacEwen, and the singing of "Abide With Me," Rev. Ian MacEwen, of the Post, were sounded, to conclude Red Deer's tribute to her War Dead.

Old Timers Meet at Olds

OLDS, Aug. 23.—Ninety-one old timers were seated at the tables for the annual meeting and banquet of the Old Timers' Association, held in recreation rooms of Knox United church.

Arthur Fletcher, president of the association, was chairman and guest speakers were the Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of agriculture, Norman Cook, M.P., and Olds, P. D. Shaw, M.P.; Dr. John Nidrie, Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Banks, Calgary, showed pictures taken hunting grizzlies and mountain lions in the foothills west of Banff. Mrs. Walter Muir, of Edmonton, gave a historical sketch of the settlement of the west.

Mr. Fletcher was returned as president and Chas. Becker of Olds as secretary-treasurer.

New Rural Power Plan

WETASKIWIN, Aug. 23.—Estimates of cost for the installation of power for the Usona rural electrification are expected to be received within the next two weeks, says Ed Nelson, secretary of the association.

There are approximately 104 members in the rural electrification plan and it covers a very wide territory, extending from Usona practically to Verburg, north-west of Ponoka.

A meeting is being called in the near future, where estimates have been received and Mr. Nelson has suggested that at that time members should be prepared to state whether or not they are prepared to go ahead with the project.

Pending receipt of the estimates, no date has yet been set for the meeting.

Grande Prairie Radio Programs

1030 Kilocycles
This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

Wednesday Afternoon

- 12:30 Luncheon Music
- 1:15 A.L.C. Show
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 Local News
- 2:30 Sports
- 2:45 Memorial Music
- 3:00 Taylor and Pearson Show
- 3:15 Police Bulletin
- 3:30 Concert Caravan
- 3:45 Family Favorites
- 4:00 Western Ditties
- 4:15 Joe Music
- 4:30 Just Music
- 4:45 Request Hour
- 5:00 Let's Play Records
- 5:15 Regional News
- 5:30 The People's Choice

Wednesday Night

- 6:00 Supper Serenade
- 6:15 Weather Report
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Sports
- 7:00 Musical Bulletin
- 7:15 Hawaiian Echoes
- 7:30 Band of Tides
- 7:45 Music of Manhattan
- 8:00 National News Summary
- 8:15 John Harmon at the Piano
- 8:30 Songs From the Show
- 8:45 Piano Patterns
- 9:00 Report from Parliament Hill
- 9:15 Ready to Review
- 9:30 What's New
- 9:45 Let's Play a Day
- 10:00 Preview to Midnight
- 10:15 Sign Off

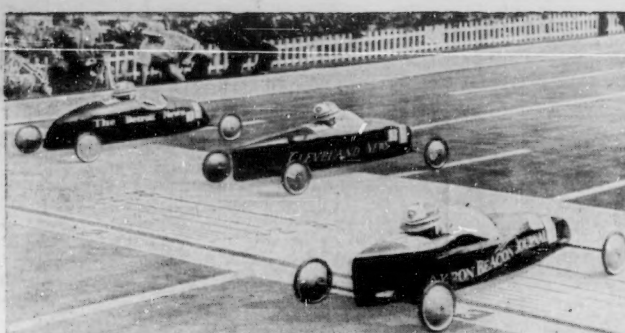
Thursday Morning

- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Musical Clock
- 8:30 News in March Time
- 8:45 Family Favorites
- 9:00 Easy Listening
- 9:15 At Your Service Madame
- 9:30 Club Calendar
- 9:45 Musical Young
- 10:00 Stu Davis
- 10:15 Let's Play Records
- 10:30 Morning Meeting
- 10:45 Ivory and Ebony

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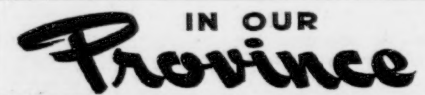
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- 5:00 Let's Play Records
- 5:15 Regional News
- 5:30 Let's Play
- 5:45 Sunny Rays

A hummingbird has only a three-inch wingspread, but it can fly non-stop over the Gulf of Mexico.



CLOSE FINISH of final heat in 1949 All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, showed home town entrant, Akron's Fred Derks, 15, as winner of annual U.S. school-boys' classic. Noised out were Donald Klepach, left, Detroit entrant, who placed second, and Charles Muhl of Cleveland, who took third position.

Mrs. E. Lentz Big Winner At Ponoka's Flower Show



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Mines Minister Gibson Speaks at Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN, Aug. 23.—Emphasizing that his western trip was of an educational nature for himself as minister of mines and resources, Hon. Colin Gibson on Friday evening addressed a large gathering of the Wetaskiwin Board of Trade at a dinner meeting at the Driad Hotel.

Present also were representatives from a number of surrounding towns including Ponoka, Warburg, Castor, Millet and Lacombe.

While the natural resources were primarily the responsibility of the provincial government, that does not mean the senior government was not interested. The Dominion government was vitally interested in the development of natural resources, of which Alberta was so richly endowed.

Amongst other things, he mentioned it was the intention to have the entire Dominion mapped, showing topography, geological structure, timber and water resources. The minister said, there were 228 field parties, with a personnel of 1,500 men in various parts of Canada engaged in making various surveys.

He also referred to laboratory work, insect control, forestry services, National parks, and mines and resources.

Mr. French moved a vote of thanks to the minister for addressing the meeting.

WM. DRAAYER PRESIDES

Wm. Draayer, president of the Board of Trade, presided and introduced the head table guests. They were: C. F. Pais, Castor, president of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture, Colin Gibson, J. Paul Mossion, Hon. Colin Gibson, John Levy, his secretary, E. B. Wilson, K.C., Edmonton, J. Harper Proulx, M.L.A., and Mayor Marley Merner. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor Merner and Mr. Gibson, second vice-president of the Board of Trade.

Among the out of town guests were K. Kerr, Millet; T. Wilkes, mayor of Lacombe; Was Jackson, vice-president of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture; Lacombe; L. Shaw, Ponoka; M. Golby and J. McDonald, Warburg.

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Big Road Program At Lloydminster

New Streets Opening, Highway Hard Surfacing Progressing

LLOYDMINSTER, Aug. 23.—An extensive road program, probably the greatest in the history of the oil and gas town of Lloydminster, is under way. Included are streets within the town and main arteries leading into the town.

In addition to improving the streets, many new ones are being opened up under supervision of the city engineer, as a result of rapid expansion of residential areas.

The main business thoroughfares through the town are being given asphalt surface, as part of a permanent road laying program. This includes the highway, the road surface considerably and it is understood the 50th Avenue, which divides the town in two, running north and south is to be resurfaced with a permanent hard top this year.

JASPER HIGHWAY
W. C. Wells Construction Co. has its large crew busy on the Jasper Highway immediately west of Lloydminster, on the contract to have the highway for a distance of four miles west from the Saskatchewan-Alberta border, and excepting for a preventive weather condition, they will have the highway completed this fall. Thirty miles of highway has been hard surfaced from Edmonton east, which leaves only about one hundred miles of gravel between Lloydminster and Edmonton.

A Saskatchewan government highway crew is working on the highway immediately south of Lloydminster, repairing the hard surfaced laid down last year. This road has taken a terrific beating from the heavy loads of trucks that are hauled in from the fields to the south of the border town, and the road is in poor shape. It is considered that this piece of road has more heavy traffic on it than any similar stretch of road in the province. While no new road has been surfaced yet, this continuation of that highway north of town is being put in good shape.

EDUCATIONAL CENTRE
The completion of these roads will mean a lot to the growing town of Lloydminster as they will provide the town with a larger area, and with its modern facilities, its new high school building and added technical subjects that are being taught. This is the first time, Lloydminster is recognized as the education center of the district.

Lloydminster clinic, where there are six doctors and also three resident nurses, is the center of the area, and plans are still going ahead for the erection of the new hospital, which when completed will be equal to any in the West excepting those found in the large cities.

Another building in the town that is being erected on the corner of 50th street and 49th Avenue by the Cleve Construction. The building of cement block construction is in two parts, the west half being erected for Fisher's to be a \$100,000 building. The east half is of single storey construction while the half on the corner is two storeys. It is rumored that Eaton Co. will be moving into Lloydminster when this portion of the structure is completed.

RECTOR TRANSFERRED
OLDS, Aug. 23.—Rev. F. C. Munson, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, has been transferred to Pincher Creek. He and Mrs. Munson and daughter, Sharon, will leave here Sept. 1.

Town Children Given Library Facilities
SEDEGWICK, Aug. 23.—Several hundred dollars worth of new story books have recently been added to the traveling libraries of Kilam School Division to brighten the lives of town and country children.

Organized several years ago, the traveling library service was a genuine success story. Originally, before there were any schools in the division, the rural schools were organized into circuits, and the itinerant books traveled around the circuit without ever returning to the divisional office.

Difficulties in keeping the books circulated led to a change in method of distribution two years ago, when it was decided to have all books sent to the divisional office by mail.

Thus no school would be without reading material because some other school failed to forward a traveling case promptly. In this scheme the Canadian Post Office co-operated by forwarding books to the schools at a very low rate and by returning them free.

ONLY STORY BOOKS
Previously, traveling libraries have contained research and reference books for enterprise activities and other subjects, as well as free reading material. However, with the improvement in the libraries in the schools, only story books will henceforth be circulated.

For one-room schools library cases will contain a general assortment for pupils from Grade I to Grade IX. Cases destined for town schools will contain titles for not more than three grades, and each school will be loaned three cases at a time.

Town schools will be expected to return cases after one month, but rural schools will receive their books on indefinite loan. However, they may not borrow more than one case of books at a time.

Pony Tosses Boy Onto Wire Fence
SYLVAN LAKE, Aug. 23.—Reno Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulson of Sylvan Lake, received injuries to his arm when a spirited pony from one of the riding camps here threw him off against a wire fence. Five stitches were necessary.

EATON'S Wednesday Half-Day Shopping

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Roundup of Values

Misses' Sandals
Half Price
Clearance price on children's sandals. Two styles, one can be light cotton canvas with double instep strap. Light weight rubber soles in colors of blue, white, green and gold. The other is a strap sandal with thick cushiony soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 2.

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A really worth-while saving on this highly effective antiseptic. Economical 16-oz. bottles. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, BOTTLE 27c

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Full Fashioned Rayon Crepe Hose
Flattering hose that fits so well... lovely full fashioned rayon crepe hose for dress and afternoon wear. Popular 4 and 5 thread weight. Shades of amber, coral, blue, white, green and gold. The other is a strap sandal with thick cushiony soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 2.

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor Centre Aisle \$1.39

Pocket Knives - Half Price
All young lads like to have a pocket knife... even though they do no more than sharpen pencils. Choose one of these black compass handles with stainless steel blade or white Xylene (trade name) with Sheffield steel blades. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH 97c

EATON'S Cutlery, Main Floor, East

White and Pastel Coloured Flannellette
Soft, fleecy cotton flannellette that makes up into delightful garments for children and adults. Choose one of the other items around the home. White and pastel colours in an approximate 36 inch width. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR 39c

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

Men's Swim Trunks
Men's fancy knit wool and cotton swim trunks in a comfortable neat fitting style with draw cord waist and inner knitted support. Colours of blue, white, pink and blue. Contrasting side piping. Sizes 30 and 32. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$1.75

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Rayon Slips From the U.S.A.
Well cut slacks that fit well... made of woven rayon in bias cut style... dainty cotton lace trimmed top. Colours of white, pink and blue. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$1.79

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, South

Printed Rayon Blouses
Smart rayon blouses to perk up your skirts and suits for business or school. Styled with wide sleeves and button backs. Several colour combinations from which to choose. Sizes 12 to 18. Made in U.S.A. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$1.49

EATON'S Houses, Second Floor, West

Chicken and Duck Feather Pillows
Comfortable and serviceable pillows made of selected chicken and duck feathers, washed and sterilized before using. Covered in sturdy striped cotton ticking. Sizes approx. 16" x 26". EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$3.95

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Frilled Curtains
Dainty curtains for bedroom or kitchen... frilled curtains in ivory cotton marquisette with red and gold dots. Complete with brass valance and tie backs. Size approx. 36" x 24" yds. long. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$1.59

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Rubber Stair Treads
Black or brown rubber stair treads to provide protection against home accidents. About 9 x 24 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH 59c

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Baby Cereal Bowls, Plates
Cereal bowls and plates especially for that youngest member of the family! Made of fine English semi-porcelain in ivory colour and decorated with nursery rhyme characters. Plates are approx. 4 1/2" x 6 1/2". EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, 19c EACH

EATON'S China, Lower Floor, West

10" Vise Grip Wrenches
Vise grip wrenches with case hardened forged steel jaws. Easily adjusted and arranged for easy grip. EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$1.39

EATON'S Hardware, Lower Floor, South

EATON'S Bargain Section
Women's Rayon Gowns
Dainty gowns of white or black rayon. Bias cut with tie back, wide shoulder straps, and a full skirt. Delicate cotton lace trim. Sizes small and medium. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH \$1.69

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Women's Slacks
Sturdy slacks for school wear... navy blue cotton drill styled with three buttons on side, two pockets and finished cuffs. Waist sizes 24 to 29. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR \$2.59

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Boys' Shirts
Durable shirts for school wear! Cotton shirts with small check. One pocket. Colours of brown, navy blue and blue in sizes 11 1/2 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH \$1.19

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